

THE LAST SESSION OF THE SCHOOL BOARD

Series of Articles in The Tribune Subject of Discussion-Other Mat-

The school board met in adjourned session Saturday night to take action on such matters of business as needed attention before the reorganization of the body, which takes place tonight. All the members were in their seats when President Hockenberry rapped for order.

An application from John Jennings for a position as fanitor of No. 9 school

The building committee reported the receipt of repairs for No. 8 school. It was decided to have the work done during the vacation season.

Chairman Hockenberry called atten-

tion to the series of articles which have been appearing in the Scranton Tribune relative to courses of study We said that the trend of educational hought today is to allow the students nore latitude in the selection of studies nd that instead of contining all the papils to one course, the vogue is in nany places, and soon will be here, to diplomas for those studies in which the pupils are proficient. All uinds are not alike, said he, and the ifferent students should be allowed to ske those studies most adapted to them and which will the better prepare them for their different life vocations. Superintendent Garr differed with him, and said such a course would lower the standard of the schools. All should be made to conform to one

Moses Cohen asked for a rebate of a portion of his taxes. He is still assessed for a house which was burned couple of years ago. The matter was placed in the hands of Collector Watt. Chairman Hockenberry stated that he had been informed that the High school report had not been kept up, as provided by law, and asked that the

Superintendent Garr said the principal had informed him that the report was filled out yesterday. Secretary Hughes was instructed to look after

Secretary Hughes presented his anmual report, and it showed that excellent work had been done during the past year. Despite the fact that the taxes were reduced one mill and that several salaries were raised, there is now on hand a greater balance, by several thousand dollars, than at this time last year.

Cash on hand in sinking fund \$ 7,997 87

The report was as follows: RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand in general fund.	1,751	75
From Mr. Clifford	6,500	00
From Mr. Seaman	2,200	00.
From Mr. Watt	28,000	00
From tuition	96	81
From times	132	48
Part of state appropriatiof	11,032	29
Interest on sinking fund	240	53
Total receipts	57,951	69
	m-same:	
Fuel and contingencies\$		
school supplies	1,001	33
Teachers' salaries	23,179	81
Rents and repairs	1.860	27
Buildings and furnishings	4.210	84
Ground improvements	7.7	90
Text books	1,362	37
Debts and interest	3,190	71
Salaries of secretary and treas-		
urer, and incidentals	1,150	00
Total expenditures	13,266	20
Balance on hand		

There was also due the board \$2,500 from the state; about \$1,100 from Collector Seaman: \$10,480 from Collector Clifford, and \$4,000 from Collector Watt Collector Seaman appeared to make a final settlement. The tax on the Rivenburg estate was turned over to the board's attorney for collection, and Mr Seaman exonerated from its payment He turned the bill in at the sheriff's sale, but railed to get the money,

Mr. Seaman's duplicate amounted to \$34.842.62. He turned in enough Saturday night to leave only a balance or \$200, and there being some mistake in the figuring up of the duplicate, he was given an extension of time of sixty

board then adjourned till to

FOUR CHILDREN TAKEN.

Death's Sad Visitation at the Home of James Lannon.

One of the saddest visitations of death in this city in many months has come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lannon, on Pike street,

Since Thursday, four of their children have been takn from them, leaving the home saddened and desolate, with but one surviving child, the youngest, aged about one and one

The cause of death in each instance has been spinal meningitis. The first death occurred Thursday, the second Friday, and yesterday two of the surviving three passed away. These vere the oldest of the little ones,

The parents' hearts are torn with the grief of their affliction, and the sympathy of the community goes out them in the overwhelming loss they have sustained.

Back Pay for Carriers.

The mallcarriers of the Carbondale postoffice will share in the scittement of claims for back pay, due by reason of the mail men having worked beyond the eight hours prescribed by the postal regulations. The government, after investigation, decided some time ago to pay these claims, and altogether it has expended several millions of dollars to

reimburse carriers. The amount of the claims allowed each, of the Carbondale carriers is

Hosemen as Ball Players.

The challenge of the recently organized base ball team of the Columbia Hose company, which appeared in The

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tirred casily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cooks the teet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen, sweating set, ingrowing nails, blisters and callons spots, felieves corn and lumions of all pain and gives real and conjent. The it today Sold by all fruggists and shoe stores for the. Trial package FREE, Address, Allen S. Olinsted, Le Boy, X. A.

Tribune last week, is likely to be heed- PROGRAMME FOR ed by the Mitchell company, and there a every prospect of a game being played between these pines at Alumini

park on Saturday next. The personnel of the Columbia's team ias appeared in The Tribune, and these players are anxious to scan the list of the Mitchells. It is hoped that this hint will be taken up and the base ball fighting strength of the Mitchell players—If they possess such an article —be shown on paper, at least.

MENTION OF MEN BEFORE THE PULIC EYE

A good type of the successful busi ness man, as well as a social light, is Isaac Singer, the alert and enterprising proprietor of the Park Clothing

Mr. Singer, or "Ike" as he is famil iarly styled, is a conspicuous figure among the younger men of the city's business and social world, and there is no individual in his set who can count nore admiring and staunch friends among his acquaintances.

Genial, whole-souled, affable and excedingly accommodating and obliging these are characteristics of Mr. Singr's social being, while his diligence and industry and his resourcefulness and his endeavors to be abreast of the imes are conspicuous in his business

Mr. Singer is an important factor in very movement that has for its pur pose the advancement of the city's in terest, but his modesty often keeps him in the background when credit is being passed around, though his influence is juietly but effectively exerted.

Singer's literary inclinations have led him to take an active interest in about all of the splendid enter tainments that have been given from time to time in this city, and it is giving no secret away to say that he is foremost among the young men who intend to provide the lectures and entertainments of the course contemplat ed for the season of 1901-02. By way of parenthesis, it can be said that this ourse will provide a number of intelectual and musical treats.

Mr. Singer is also interested in the loings of fraternal societies, stands high in the ranks of Odd Fel-

In all things that smack of the milltry or where the Grand Army of the Republic is concerned, one can rightly ount on Colonel John McComb, comuander of William H. Davies' post this city, as being an active figure

Colonel McComb having passed brough all the terrors of a fiercelyvaged war between the peoples of a ration, he has a true sense of appreviation of what has been the portion of the old soldiers, and he has a truly sieved regard for the memory of the departed brave who were his comrades in the battle for union. It is quite beoming, therefore, that Colonel Mcshould lose no opportunity to hold up for public reverence the memory of the deeds of the heroic dead,

This Colonel McComb does and in a practical manner, in a way that the essons of pairiotism and idevotion of the departed and surviving saviours of our nation may not be lost to the youth of the land. The celebrations or entertainments or public functions of whatever character are so arranged by with instruction beside entertainment There is spirit and vigor wherever the colonel lends his presence and no figure is more warmly welcomed among the veterang than his and they, all cherish the tenderest regard for him

Colonel McComb's humor both in peech and writing are keenly appreiated and many a member of the local ost will testify to his ability to cheer hem either by a personal visit or a humor-filled missive when they were tepressed by illness.

Colonel McComb's contributions nimor and poetry have graced the public prints on many an occasion, and The Tribune's readers are among those favored by his original and entertainng style of composition.

A Carbondale young man who is enitled to the highest credit for his rapid ise to high honors in his following i William Dimock, a leading member of the Cook & Church Theatrical com-

Mr. Dimock has just returned home efter a most successful season with nany triumphs that his ability has won for him during the year losed. By dint of hard work and an intelligent application of the talent that is unmistakably his, he has been advanced along a career that promises to be all that the ambitious and zeal ous young men, who is inclined to the stage, craves for,

Next season Mr. Dimock will apear in "An Actor's Romance," a piecwhich it is believed has all of the elenents that the successful romantic drama should contain. It will play the week stands in the big cities. Besides seing cast for one of the important roles, Mr. Dimock will also act as stage manager of the production, he having marked aptitude for the correct and artistic staging of plays.

Miss Ethel Atiken delightfully entertained at her home, on Garfield avenue, on Saturday from 3 until 6 p. m The function was in honor of her guest, Miss Mills.

Miss Bessie Hudson was pleasantly surprised at her home, at Childs, on Friday evening. The guests at the enloyable affair were: Vernie Bigelow. of Tirzah: Cora Williams, Myrtle Bennett. Frank Bennett, George Emmons, Carlton Bonham, of Herrick Centre; Ethel Stanton, Mattie Stanton, Charles Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. James Muir Herman Marshall, of Clifford; Charles King, John Hudson, Alfred Swigert, Frank Hudson, Clara Hudson and Simon Larkin, of Childs.

Tonight's Council Meeting. There will be a regular meeting o

elect council this evening. There will be several important meas ares to come before this body, but chief imong them will be the municipal water plant ordinance, which will come over from common council for concur-

How this measure will fare in the apper branch remains to be seen. The missionary work done in its behalf among common councilmen was quite effective, and there will be no tessening of the heretofore vigorous champlonings during the stay of the ordinance in select council.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Annual Meeting of the City's Instructors Set Down for Week Commencing Monday, Dec. 2-The Programme as Prepared by Prof. E. E. Garr, Superintendent of Schools.

Prof. E. E. Garr, city superintendent of schools, has completed the programme for the annual institute of the teachers, which is set down for the week commencing Monday, December

The sessions for the teachers, which will be held each morning and afternoon, will embody every feature that has proven helpful in school work, and the most capable instructors will be cured to carry on instruction.

For the public, Prof. Garr has aimed

t securing high-class entertainments, chich will take place on the evenings of the week. He has sought the aid of the Brockway bureau, and this means hat Carbondale will be provided with decided treats during institute week. The first entertainment will be on Monday evening, December 2, when the Slayton Jubilee singers will be the attraction. The ability of these singers is attested in the following clipping from the Chicago Inter-Ocean:

" 'Old Plantation Days' was given by Slayton's Jubilee singers. As the curtain rolled up it showed the company in dresses and suits which might well have been worn amid the cotton fields and corn. They sang old melodies and rymns which even today may be heard in the South, and sung them with such pathos that the audience re-called the singers again and again. She whom they call the 'original Black Patti,' sang 'Away Down on the Suwanee River,' and when she tried to leave the stage such an encore was given her that, stage manager or no stage man ager, she was forced to come out and sing 'Annie Laurie,' and the stage manager defied, the rule of 'No cuores' was broken, and that was why the line of carriages before the audiforium stood half an hour later than hey were ordered."

An intellectual treat will be offered in the following evening, when Colonel Henry Watterson, the gifted editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will deliver one of his celebrated lectures, "Abraham Lincoln" and "Money and Morals.

Rev. Dr. Stafford, of Washington, D. the distinguished Shakespearian lecturer, will be here on the succeeding night. Dr. Stafford's renown as a lecturer renders as superfluous any comment on his ability. The Smith sisters, who have also been

give the closing entertainment to the unrivaled series arranged for by Prof. The efforts of Prof. Garr in securing these distinguished entertainers will undoubtedly be met with a hearty re-

sponse and the capacity of the opera

house will be taxed during this course.

heard and enjoyed in this city, will

THE CARBONDALE MACHINISTS. Expect an Answer Today from Presi- cepted a position at Cramer's market

dent Trautwein.

The answer of President Trautwein, of the Carbondale Machine company, to the demands of the employes, submitted about two weeks ago, is expeeted today, as that official promised on Friday that the men could expect a reply by the beginning of this

The chief demand of the men is for a nine-hour day. Whether or not the men will go out can only be conjectured. From the conversation of the employes, it can be inferred that Side they expect and will demand a definite answer; that is, they will not be satisfied with the assurance that the machine company will abide by whatever decision is agreed upon by the other concerns of this part of the state. The men want a definite answer as to whother or not the ninehour-a-day schedule will go into effect at opco, and it is suspected that they will not give any consideration to a different answer.

Tonight's Mectings.

Spicet conneil School board.

Olive Leaf lodge, No. 156, Independnt Order of Odd Fellows. Typographical union, No. 239. Federal union, No. 7,204.

Branch 163, National Association of Letter Carriers.

Merchants' association. Patriotic Order Sons of America.

The McNulty Child's Wound Healed.

The 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Kate McNulty, of the West Side, who was in a dangerous condition from an infected wound just under the right eye and which threatened the sight that organ, has been discharged from Emergency hospital. The infection has been entirely removed, and the little one will soon be well.

The Musicians' Union.

The local union of musicians held its final meeting yesterday and secured its charter. The union comprises about all

the musicians within a radius of ten

miles from Carbondale, and is already in a flourishing condition. Prof. Alian Lawrence, director of the Lawrence band, of Scranton, was among the visitors present at the meeting.

Returned to New York City.

George W. Gray, a pioneer resident of Carbondale, who has been renewing acquaintances in this city for about two weeks, has returned to his home in New York city, after an enjoyable visit among the places of his youth.

Home from Law School.

Joseph Brennan, of South Main street formerly principal of schools in Fell township, is home from Dickinson Law school, at Carlisle, where he is pursuing the law course. The school term at Dickinson closed on Saturday.

Ginley Is Improving.

almost jumped to his death on Me-morial Day, by reason of his having boarded the wrong train and then

full speed, is rapidly improving and will be able to leave Emergency hospital at the end of this weeck. Ginley was painfully injured about the front part of the head, and he

also sustained slight internal injuries. Home from Hospital. Miss Ruth Clark was discharged s being well, from Emergency hospital on Saturday, whither she went for treatment about five weeks ago,

having been overcome by an attack

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

John Gavin, a plumber employed by Sullivan & Ryan, stepped on a rusty pail while at work on Wednesday. He His went to his home in Jermyn. condition became so serious that two doctors had to be called in. Signs of lockjaw are manifesting themselves. and considerable apprehension is

At a meeting of the district executive board of the Young Men's Institute, it was decided to run the annual excusion of the Institute to Lake Lodore on August 24. The societie participating will be those in the district comprised by Luzerne, Lackawanna and Susquehanna countles, Charles Humphrey is confined to his home on Salem avenue as the result

of an accident to his knee. Some time ago he wrenched his knee, but at first thought it not very serious. Later, however, the member grew worse, and now his leg is confined in plaster cast. Rev. Maynard R. Thompson, of the Baptist church of Jermyn, First

preached in the Berean Baptist church yesterday, in Dr. Whalen's place. Rev. W. B. Grow, the founder of the Baptist church of Jermyr preached in Rev. Mr. Thompson's Joe Gans, of Baltimore, knocked out Bobby Dobbs, of Minneapolis, in the seventh round at Baltimore Friday

night in a bout scheduled for twenty Dobbs formerly resided in 'arbondale. The contract for Gabriel Pugliano's new three-story brick building to be erected on Dundaff street, has been let o Contractor J. F. Robinson. Work

will be begun immediately.
P. S. Joslin left Friday for Buffalo. He will visit his daughter, Mrs. Allen, and incidentally take in the Pan-American exposition. He will be away about a month.

The Delaware and Hudson Railroad ompany has sent a force of men to Hancock to build a boarding house and erect a saw mill on the Jones tract of land just across the river at that place, preparatory to sawing the timber on the lot. Charles Hoyle, of Mayfield Yard, the was admitted to Emergency hos-

pital some time ago for injuries re-

ceived on the railroad, has fully recovered and has been discharged from the hospital. Revs. A. F. Chaffee, of Carbondale. and G. M. Bell, of Ariel, were inspecting the Sterling church last week, with a view to building a similar one at Ariel, in the near future. Mrs. John Morrison, Misses Lydia and Margaret Morrison and A. J.

Saturday attending the funeral of the late Miss Sadie Gilmartin. Mr. and Mrs. Devere Christian, of Lake Como, have taken up their residence here for the present, where Mr 'hristian is working. Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, of

Hansen, of this city, were in Scranton

Grove street, are rejoicing over the pirth of a baby boy. Arthur Pizer, fermerly with J. D. ker & Co., of Jermyn, has ac

on Lincoln avenue T. Arthur Rutherford, of Princeton university, is home to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James Rutherford. THE PASSING THRONG.

George Barnhart spent Sunday in Scranton Charles Wilson, of Oneonta, spen Friday in town. Peter Coleman, of Scranton, spent yesterday at his home on the West

Mrs. Hartung and daughter, Elizaboth, of Forest City, spent Saturday Mrs. E. C. Elv. of Salem avenue.

who has been seriously ill, is much improved. John Morgan, of the Star Clothing House, spent Friday evening in Sus quehanna.

Miss Emily Kirk, of Philadelphia is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. furner, on River street. E. V. Tucker, of Jackson, is visiting

at the home of his son, J. M. Tucker on Belmont street. Miss Lizzie Owens, of Taylor, spent Saturday as the guest of Miss May

Imer, on Wyoming street. Walter Cramer, who has been guest at the home of Councilman Robert Whitfield, has returned to his Scranton Mrs. Clyde Nicol and children, of

Newark, N. J., spent Friday with Mrs. G. H. Dimock, of this city. Mrs. Ada B. Johnson and Miss Minnie Bliss, of Washington place, have returned from Washington, D. C. where they have been visiting friends.

Jermyn, and Miss Ada Clonger, of

TAYLOR.

The Scranton Traction company has at last shown its enterprise by putting an extra car on the Taylor and Duryea line. This affords the public a twenty minute service and will be greatly appreciated.

The William Tell Rifle club held their annual shoot on Memorial Day, on the Tell range, West Taylor. cores of the winners were as follows: No. 1-John Harger, 69 points, prize \$7: No. 2-John Sheilds, 69 points, prize \$6; No. 3-Ulrich Horger, 68 points, prize, \$5; No. 4-Casper Zuhrer, 68 points, prize \$4; No. 5-John Deininger, 67 points, prize \$3; No. 6-Arnold Moore, 63 points, prize \$2.50; No. 7-Michael Strine, 62 points, prize \$2: No. 8-Casper C. Shields, 62 points, prize \$1.50; No. 9-Casper I. Shields, 61 points, prize \$1: No. 10-Henry Weisenfluh, 61 points, prize 50 cents; No 11-Casper Stabil, 60 points, prize 50 cents.

This town has been visited quite frequently by burgiars of late. Saturday morning an attempt was made to burgiarize the store of Atherion Bros., on Main street. These miscreants were effecting an entrance nto the store, when discovered and frightened away by several residents in that neighborhood.

One week from tomorrow-June 11 will occur the joint excursion of the Taylor Silver Cornet band and the Taylor hose companies, Nos. 1 and which will be run to Mountain Austin Ginley, the young man who Park. The committee and members of those organizations are working like beavers to make the event at memorable one. Tickets are being imaping from it while almost under rapidly sold and the rates are very Cunard, the White Star, the American, who was sitting near the raft drinks reached before the century is very old

reasonable-65 cents and 40 cents for adults and children respectively.

The picule of the Taylor Union

drum corps at Weber's park on Saturday evening, was a very successful affair. The event was liberally patronized and undoubtedly the pro-moters realized a neat sum from the undertaking, which they will use in purchasing equipment.

The game of base ball scheduled for the home grounds, between the Reds and the West Scranton Alerts on Saturday, was called off, owing to the rain.

While out advertising their coming excursion on Friday evening, the Tay-lor Silver Cornet band met with a slight accident, when rounding the turn near the Pyne colliery. At that point the road is very narrow and while making the turn the wagon came in contact with a large stone which separates the thoroughfare and the sidewalk. The pole of the wagon was broken and the horses became frightened, and the activeness of the driver alone prevented serious results. No one was hurt, but the instruments were somewhat damaged. Acada lodge, No. 579, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet in session

his evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, of Doer, N. J., have returned home after visiting relatives in South Taylor, Emblem division, No. 57. Sons of

Temperance, will meet in regular session this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffiths and daughter spent the Sababth visiting

Dr. J. S. Porteus is home from Reading. Pa., where he attended the grand conclave of Knight Templars during the past week. Miss Susie Harris, of Union street, spent yesterday as the guest of friends in Moscow,

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

relatives in Jermyn.

The school board held an adjourned meeting Saturday evening for the purpose of finishing up the year's business. A number of bills were read and ordered paid, and it was decided to take up four one hundred dollar bonds. Director Grant, of the Third ward, protested against the idea of the class of 1901 attending the Methodist Episcopal church to hear the preaching of a baccalaureate sermon. He said he made the protest at the request of a number of people, and desired that it be entered upon the minutes. His request was granted, and the meeting after-

wards adjourned. The school board will meet for reorganization this evening. The retiring members are Pritchard, of the First: Mellow, of the Second, and Loughney. of the Third ward. The new members who will be sworn in are Samuel Waters, of the First; T. B. Crawford, of the Second, and P. H. Collins, of the Third. It is probable that F. L. Depew and Samuel Waters will be the next secretary and treasurer

Patrick Ruddy, of the East Side was painfully injured Saturday afternoon, while on his way to work in the mines He in some way stumbled and fell headlong, his forehead coming in contact with a piece of sharp brick, which cut such a severe gash that it was found necessary to use seven stitches in dressing the cut.

C. L. Bell and Judson Wall are home from Cranford, N. J., on a brief visit. The congregation of the First Baptist church will hold a lightning drill social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hiller, of Bacon street, on the

Frank Maynard and daughter, Florence, of Nanticoke, are visiting rela-Edward Snyder, of Dunmore, has ac

epted a position in Muniford's livery.

Prof. Rogers, of Green Ridge, was a visitor here Saturday. OLYPHANT.

The reorganization of the school poard will be held tonight. A state has been agreed upon which will go through without any opposition. The new board will be composed of the following members: First ward, Thos Nealon, Joseph Kelly, E. J. Howard; Second ward, J. W. Patten, John J Lally, Thomas Weaver: Third ward Thomas Lenahan, Patrick Langan, William McMeans; Fourth ward, P. H. McCann, William Hoyes, Thomas Sy-

What promised to be an interesting game of base ball was stopped in the second inning by rain on Saturday afternoon. The International Correspondence School's team and the Olyphant club were the opposing teams. Neither side scored. Griffin pitched for the visitors, while Hall occupied the box for the locals. Another game is being

arranged between the two teams. The mock trial,"The Celebrated Wat ermelon Case," held in Keystone hall Saturday night, was enjoyed by a large number of people.

clusion of the trial a social was held. The bazaar of the Primitive Methodist congregation, which has been in progress in the Sweeney building on Lackawanna street, during the past week, was brought to a close Saturday night. In the contest for the doll Miss Sarah Nichols had the largest amoun and was awarded the prize, A good sum was realized.

David Waddel, of Wilkes-Barre, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harris, of Delaware street. Mrs. John R. Edwards, of Edwardscille, is visiting relatives at this place

Mr. and Mrs. George Watts, of the

Electric City, spent yesterday with

Blakely friends.

REVENUE OF OCEAN LINERS. Advertising Is One of Their Heavy Expenses.

muel A. Wood in Ainsice's. All the big liners and nearly all th little ones, with ships coming into the port of New York, have their offices in the breezy new buildings of State street or in lower Broadway. No line owns its own offices in New York, and the rent that they pay aggregates about \$150,000 per year. The White Star line and the North German Lloyd ine, in the new Bowling Green Building, and the American line, in the Empire Building, pay the largest rentals. Lines with offices in old buildings pay probably half as much, or about \$10,000

year each. Among the heavy expenses of the trans-Atlantic lines are advertising in newspapers and magazines, and the printing of thousands of circulars and passenger list, baggage tags and books descriptive of the vessels and service of the lines. The printing bills of the Hamburg-American and the North \$100,000 a year, and the bills of the other lines somewhat less. The big miums. Nearly all have their own insurance funds, made up of the money they insured in any marine company The insurance fund of the Hamburg

************ The Tribune's Prize Stories.

HOSE stories which were awarded prizes in The Tribune's recent "Story Contest" have all been published and we are pleased to announce that nearly all the contestants have consented to have their stories printed. A very few have failed to reply to our letter of inquiry, and from this we conclude that "silence

This means that The Tribune will be able to publish a very interesting series of stories, nearly all of which are based on local fact or tradition, the scenes being laid in the Lackawanna valley. The stories, with but very few exceptions, are woven about mine incidents, making them of still greater interest.

The Tribune will publish these stories in the order named below, and those wishing extra copies of any particular issue should place their orders in advance to avoid disappointment, as there is always an extra demand for the paper on these days.

Wednesday, June 5,-"Number Eleven," by "Anssan." Saturday, June 8.- "Brave Lads," by A. Edna Malone. Wednesday, June 12 .- "The Avon Strike," by Irving Sidney

Saturday, June 15 .- "A Romance of the Clear Spring," by Agnes Jovce Wednesday, June 19 .- "Archer Trevford, J., Editor," by Ernest L. Boyard.

Other stories that will follow, the dates for which will be atmounced later, are: "A Christian Man," by Howard Le Grande.

"The Sceptre of the Coal Chute," by Martin Joyce. "Little Dick, the Driver Boy, by Duane R. Dills. "Avenged," by Beatrice. "The Little Silk Weaver." by George Harvey. "The Miner's Pride," by Regina Hetherton. "Dick, the Driver Boy," by L. Pauline Megargel. "A Summer Holiday," by Abigail Greenough.

"And a Little Child Shall Lead Them," by Dora Rowe. "The Haunted Sprigley," by Mary Nealon. "Misunderstood," by Rose VanB. Speece. "Cousin Bill." by P. R. Ovid, "The Hero of the Grange Disaster," by James Watkess.

"A Timely Rescue," by Myrtle Reed. "Won His Bride in a Coal Mine," by Mrs. L. E. Hammond.

"A Peep Behind the Curtain," by William S. Hoskins.

the North German Lloyd have insurance funds below this figure. On a great ship like the Oceanic, the White Star line takes only a part of its insurance fund, putting the rest of the risk in the hands of some company. The risk on twin screws is small, and that is one of the reasons why the single screw has practically been banished by the greatest lines to cargo

The lines that pay the largest dividends are the Hamburg-American, the North German Lloyd and the White Star. The last annual dividend declared by the Hamburg-American was ten per cent., and that of the North German Lloyd eight and one-half per ent. The White Star occasionally declares a dividend of fifteen per The earnings of the Cunard line have been smaller; but they will increase, rying business on a large scale. This is the estimated value of ships docklines: Hamburg-American, \$15,000,000 North German Lloyd, \$15,000,000; White Star. \$12,000,000; Cunard, \$10,000,000; American, including Red Star, \$10,000. 000; 'Atlantic Transport, \$10,000,000 French, \$8,000,000; Holland-America, \$7,000,000.

THE TWIN SCREW STEAMER. Economical and Sure Compared to

the Single Screw. immel A. Wood in Amslee's Nearly all the famous liners of the world are twin screws. There are, however, a few remarkable single screw ships, which are nearly as swift Notable among them are the Cunarders Umbria and Etruria, which were launched respectively in 1884 and 1885. They did not develop top speed until they had been almost lifteen years in service. The White Star liners Ger manie and Britannie, which were built in 1874, and are, there fore, among the oldest single screws affoat, have made quicker trips from Queenstown within recent years than they did when they were new. The characteristics of the White Star single screws are their steadiness and durability. Representatives of the line say that the Brit annie will be just as good as she is oday probably ten years hence. ships will doubtless be the last sin gle screws of the White Star line. The single screws are heavy coal consumers, and, in case of the breaking of t shaft, they are practically at the mercy of the elements. The twin screw is comparatively economical in the use of coal, considering her great speed. Her propellers may be used to steer in use the steering gear gives way, or the rudder is smashed by the slapping of the seas under the counter. have been several instances when, on account of damaged steering gray or udder, the twin ship has guided herelf nearly half-way across seas by her

The value of the serews as an ac essory to steering has been frequent-y demenstrated. The most notable ase, in which the Hamburg-Amerian liner Norman lie thow the French liner L'Aquitaine), barely missed destruction by collision with an iceberg, occurred during her maiden-trip on May 27, 1830. The hergs had en drifting down into the steamship ane, enveloped in fog, for several ceeks, Captain Charles Hebich, commarder of the Normannia thought he was steering a course far below the perilous iceberg region. The nee was steaming at the rate of about seventeen knots when the lookut on the forecastle saw a great three-peaked ice spectre materialize from the mist, Captain Hebich, who cas on the bridge, observed the vision at about the same time the lookouts forward, shouting warning to the ommander, van aft for their live. The commander shivered a bit as h pletured the destruction of the ship German Llody lines are respectively against the wall of i.e. He ordered the helm put hard over. ran to the lever controlling the signal lines expend little in insurance pre- to the starnoard engine room and signaled to the engineer to stop the great nachine and reverse at full that they would pay for premiums if The ship swung as if she were pivot ed, just grazing with her port side American line is about \$3,000,000. The young woman on the promenade deck.

propellers alone.

ing soup, fancied that the spectacle was chiefly for her amusement. She reached over the rail, so she declared, and almost succeeded in patting the berg. She was made aware of the danger when the swinging stern of the ship, assisted by a heavy swell, thumped against the berg, spilling the ter gangway was smashed by thirty ons of ice that toppled on the deck, ind some of the plates on the port quarter were bent. Captain Hebich said that if his ship had been a single hope for her and the 1,300 souls aboard her. One propeller rushing one way at full speeced, and the other churning the other way, with the aid of the rudder, turned the ship within her

SHOOTING AWAY HAILSTORMS Description of a Combat Between

Clouds and Cannon. An actual combat between clouds und cannon is an interesting spectacle. ays Eugene P. Lyle in Everybody's Magazine. It is more than likely to be stirring. Here is one that proved so, hough, after all, it was but a lively Throughout the morning he sun had burned down on the beautiful vineyards of Denice. But tovards noon heavy dark clouds began to climb up sluggishly out of the southwest. These were the first scouts the enemy. But they were not unxpected, for a bulletin of warning and gone out long before from the neterological bureau. It needed only the hoisting of a yellow flag from the entral station, and within a few minutes thereafter all the guns were nanned. But now the forerunner of the storm had rolled on and up towards the zenith, and close behind them crowded the solid black phalanx of the main army itself. This was the precise second for the attack to begin. The director of artillery in the central station gave the signal by firing the first gun. There was the sudden puff of chalky smoke and the whistling of the whirlwind-ring as it tore into the clouds. A second gun answered, not 500 yards away, and a new whistling reenforced the dying away of the first. In the same instant the cotton-like patches of smoke burst out here and there over the vineyards, and with each came the dull boom and

the part of the earth the engagement had become general. As yet the clouds had made no nswer, but they were lowering and ullen. Under them lay the camp of the beseiged. In the gloom the long rows of vines seemed a lonely region of peace, but they were reposing in extremest peril. Under the ominous darkening of the day, the expanse of

the angry note of the projectile. On

in fear. Then came signs of a disturbance going on in the darkest cloud, just over the vineyards. It looked billows of rolling, tossing smoke up there. All at once it opened, and through the rift was the glorious gold of the afternoon sun. At last, here was breach in the enemys' flank. A guner below shouted involuntarily, and all of them worked faster and faster yer. Each cannon was counting two breaks showed in the clouds. There was a moment of wavering, and the The dark-browed broke and fled. He scateered towards the hills and in his retreat he sent down a discouraged volley-of rain

Bordering these same vineyards, not wo miles away, there were others not protected by cannon. Here the

hail fell in disastrous abundance. ENGLISH LEADS.

A little language note is going the tounds of the press, which tells what might be called an Anglo-Saxon tale. is that French, which used to the world language, has sunk to the rank of the fifth, it being spoken but by 45,000,000; next lowest is Spanish, ith 50,000,000; then comes Germany, ith 70,000,000; Russian, with \$0,00,000 while English is spoken by no fewer than 115,000,000, and with every indication that the 150,000,000 mark will